GAELS VS. CALIFORNIA
VARSITY BASEBALL
CAL FIELD
TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

COTTLE CONTESTANTS
ESSAYS ARE DUE
NOT LATER
THAN APRIL 4

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 28

VARSITY DEBATERS DISCUSS SCIENCE WITH CALIFORNIA

Conflict of Religion and Science Discussed in Lounge

Under the direction of Chairman William Johnston, the first Varsity debate of the semester was held in the lounge Tuesday night with the Congress Debating Society of the University of California. The question, "Resolved: That modern science tends to destroy theistic belief," resolved itself into an interesting fracas for a capacity audience.

The affirmative was upheld by Leonard Thomas '30, Harold Dobbins '30, and Jack Fitzgerald '30, while the negative was contested by Adrian Kragen, Sidney Rudy and Maurice Harband.

The arguments of the affirmative were based upon the fact that science was a process of knowing material things, that even in the materialistic world science had failed in the knowledge of some things, that because science had failed to find the ultimate causes of the immaterial world, it had cast them aside as something unreasonable. It was on this point that the affirmative proved that religion was cast aside to rot and decay, while

(Continued on next page)

Many Write Poems In Lively Contest

Due to unprecedented interest being shown in the first Collegian poetry contest, manager Darrell Conard has extended the closing date to Friday, April 11. Contributions will be judged by Brother Leo during the Easter vacation, and the winner will be announced in the Collegian of April 25.

A suitable prize, which is being kept secret, has been prepared by Brother Leo. He will award the prize to the contest winner during the poetry hour of the week after Easter.

Lower division students are proving the most poetic, according to Conard. He is printing as many poems as possible in his popular column, "Rags and Tags," and will endeavor to have all contributions appear in the Collegian before the close of the contest.

Among leading contestants at the present date are Harvey Milligan, Edward Kelly, George Gordon, Frank McGorty, and Jack Fagan.

Several Ready for Oratory Try-out

Latest reports from National Oratorical Contest headquarters indicate that Saint Mary's campus will again be selected as regional center for holding of the region finals. A date between April 23 and May 3 will be agreed upon within the next week, at which time the finals will take place in Center Hall lounge.

The college elimination contest will be held some time during the week of April 20. Leading contestants at the present date are Leonard Thomas, Saint Mary's representative at last year's contest; Harold Dobbins, winner of the Y. M. I. Judge Sullivan Oratorical Contest this year; John Healy, member of the Sophomore Debating Society, and Charles Pretti, Freshman debater.

Thomas bids fair to repeat his feat of last year, when he came in second to Santa Clara in the regional finals. Dobbins, however, has been progressing rapidly and will give his rival a hard race in the elimination contest.

Due to increased interest in the colleges all over the country, competition this year is expected to be doubly keen. Over a hundred colleges and universities from all over the nation are entered at the present date. The generous cash prizes, amounting to several thousand dollars, are largely responsible for this interest. This year's finals will be held in Los Angeles.

Realtor's Work Theme Of Transition Talker

"Real estate as an investment is the basis of wealth," said John W. Collins, a San Francisco real estate agent, in speaking to the Senior religion class. Last Friday's lecture concerned the movement tending to make real estate a profession. The popular conception that a real estate salesman is to be avoided, Mr. Collins showed, is erroneous. A state commission has been organized, supported by all large agencies, and making it necessary for an agent to pass an examination before receiving a license. This has eliminated a number of undesirables. It may also be good to know that an unlicensed agent may not collect a commission for service.

The speaker pointed out, that at present, the real estate profession has not a great deal to offer the college graduate; he will not draw a salary, which is a sufficient explanation for the disadvantages. However, agents with a small backing can use their knowledge for properly investing their own money.

Mr. Collins is an alumnus of this school, and has sponsored many activities which that society has promoted. He wound up his talk by saying that he hoped Saint Mary's students would accept the opportunity of entering the National Oratorical Contest, for we have always been well represented before.

Grade Graph Shows Big Improvement

Saint Mary's student body has largely recovered from its recent scholastic slump, it was announced Wednesday by Brother Ralph following the completion of grade statistics for the last quarter.

In general grade point average, percentage of students on the honor roll, and percentage of deficiencies, a substantial gain over the fall semester is shown. The marks, however, are still slightly below the high record set in the fall of 1928.

General student body average for the past quarter was 1.39 grade points per unit. This represents a great improvement over the fall semester mark of 1.27, but is still below the 1.51 average of 1928.

The honor roll follows the grade point average in showing a marked upward trend. Twenty-one per cent of the student body rated on this list last quarter, as against only 18 per cent last semester. This mark, too, falls below the 1928 record of 24 per cent. The complete honor rolls will be found in another column.

Deficiencies Decrease

While the honor roll was rising, the dreaded deficiency list was going slowly downward to the low number of 27 per cent of the student body. The decrease was one of 4 per cent from last semester's mark of 31 per cent.

Class standings scholastically stand approximately the same as previously, with Seniors leading and Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen following in regular order. The only exception to this order is the honor roll, where Sophomores beat out the third year men for second place. Nineteen per cent of the blue sweaters rated the honor list, as against only 15 per cent of the Juniors.

(Continued on page 2)

Old Favorites Featured In Weekly Poetry Hour

Old favorites were the the keynote of Brother Leo's special program held in the Center Hall lounge last Tuesday evening in honor of the visiting debaters from the University of California.

Well known poems by Rudyard Kipling, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and William Shakespeare were recited in Brother Leo's finest style, exciting a great deal of favorable comment from the audience.

This weekly program is commanding more and more attention from the resident students than ever before and future poetry hours are being looked forward to by all.

Official Honor Roll Lists 107 Men for Good Records

Honor Roll No. 1—Students with average of 2.5 points per unit or better (names in order of rank):

Seniors: Bernard Dobbins, Edward Smiddy, Elvin Svendsen, Leonard Thomas, Paul Meyer, William Johnston, Jack Fitzgerald.

Juniors: Augustus O'Farrell, Harold Dobbins, Emmett Peterson, James Davis, George Gordon, Henry Mino, William Murphy, Russell Campbell, Marion Hughes.

Sophomores: Robert McAndrews, Brother Hilary, Edmund Moss, John Friedman, Robert Bill, Thomas Curran, Brother Edwin, Edward Rice, Brother Augustine, Albert de la Guardia, Frank McGorty, Joseph Shally.

Freshmen: William Ajello, Brother Bonaventure, August Maurer, Brother Anselm, Brother Eugene, Brother Lambert, Jack Steinbach, Clarence Byrd, Brother Gerard.

Honor Roll No. 2—Students with average of 2.0 grade points or better (names in order of rank):

Seniors: William Gough, Raymond Brennan, Donald de Ruchie, Espiridion Lopez, Melvin Pierovich, James Lang, John Leonard, Jack Dewan, Adrian Gilbert, Cyril Gilfether, Elmer Gentry, Manuel Roze.

Juniors: Raymond Head, Jas. McDermott, George O'Keefe, Francis Ferguson, William Fischer, Martin Tierney, Thomas Joyce, Gunter Kohlmann, William Holland, Jack Phillis.

Sophomores: Timothy Mazzoni, Warren Palmer, Harvey Milligan, Brother Maurice, Lionel Ormsby, William Pinheiro, Brother Edmund, Douglas Cavagnaro, Raymond Souza, Alfred Gurney, Elmer Blume, Emmett Kilpatrick, Wallace Ryan, Harry Whitehead, Alfred Wilander, Albert Cattalini, George Campion, Charles Christie, Frank Madigan, Gerald Hennessy, Jack Fagan.

Freshmen: Brother Daniel, Louis Barudoni, Don Robertson, Chester Campbell, Eugene Hourcade, Gus Elbow, Brother Hubert, Kenneth Palmer, Leo Burbach, Frank Eliggi, Donald Graham, John Somers, John Tolan, John K. Wilson, Lyle Bardo, Hugh Cotterell, Brother Raymond, Julian Newman, Brother Wilfrid, Paul Sullivan, Frank Brush, James Edelen, Sydney Hall, Brother John, Harold Manke, Kilian Mulleda, Brother Timothy, Herman Werner.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR COMMENCEMENT

Leonard Thomas, student body president, and Edward Smiddy, honor student and secretary to Brother Leo, have been selected as speakers for the Commencement exercises to be held on the campus May 11. Both are candidates for the maxima cum laude honor degree.

Thomas

The place of the exercises and a definite program are being considered at present by the President's Council. A definite decision is expected to be reached within a few weeks.

The address to the graduates will be given by Judge William H. Donahue of Oakland, it was announced by Brother Leo.

Long-Waited Keith Tour April Fourth

At an impromptu meeting last Monday, Saint Mary's Art Club completed plans for a student tour of the Bay region to inspect local collections of paintings by William Keith, one of whose beautiful masterpieces, "The Monterey Cypress," adorns the east wall of our dining room.

A discussion of the tentative date of the outing resulted in the selection of next Friday afternoon, April 4, as the most suitable day for this long-looked-for event. Students who enjoyed last year's excursion to Sacramento to see the Crocker collection in that city anticipate the coming trip with great pleasure.

The question of transportation was brought up, with the decision that autos will be furnished by members of the club who will be adequately compensated by their passengers.

It was then suggested to write to Mrs. Keith to ascertain whether the date was convenient. With her affirmative answer, and spring weather continuing, the proposed tour should prove a success both from the esthetic and dromomaniatic viewpoints.

A cordial invitation is extended by Brothre Cornelius to all interested to take advantage of the opportunity to see these paintings of California's foremost artist, the late William Keith.

BIGGEST GAEL YET NOW AT PRINTER'S

Last Friday saw the completion of all literary efforts on the Gael Annual; it was the dead line for all copy. This marks the end of the greater part of the work preparatory to publication, only minor details in the sports department remaining to be cleared up. It also initiates the final drive for financial support. Both advertisement soliciting and circulation will receive the major part of attention from now on. However, the proof reader and the editors will not be entirely released from service.

Although not presenting a very bright outlook in the beginning, the section called "The Year," edited by Darrell Conard, now shapes up as one of the most attractive features of the book. Conard, who is also literary editor of The Collegian, has through hard work and persistent effort managed to instill in this section the qualities incident to well edited work. Most of the writeups were written by himself personally, though some were contributed by other Juniors.

"It can hardly be said of this section that it will contain anything original or unique," said Conard, "but I can promise that it will be bigger and better than anything of this nature that has appeared in previous annuals at Saint Mary's. There will be a large number of photographs, depicting in pictorial form all the major events of the college year. These will be accompanied by a running description of the same events. There will also be several literary features written by myself and others."

Big Emmas Dance At Hotel Oakland

In honor of the new members recently initiated into the Block Society, a dinner dance was held Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland.

The Ivory Court was the scene of the "hop" and the music was supplied by "Chuck" Dutton and his orchestra. A lively time was had by all, and the dance was voted a grand success. This dance was not open to the public, and was held for the benefit of the new and old members only.

Nomination, Election Dates Set by Council

Setting of May 1 as the date of nomination of 1930-1931 student body officers, with May 6 for the general election, was the principal accomplishment of the weekly Executive Council meeting last Tuesday noon. Linus Claeys, Sophomore representative, sponsored the movement for these dates, which was seconded by Edward McDonough of the Juniors.

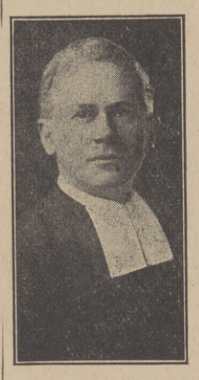
No intimations of prospective candidates have been revealed at any of the meetings. It is thought that political groups on the campus, however, will be spurred to action by the definite election arrangement and will start campaigns in the next few weeks. The fight for president promises to be as hard-fought as that of last year, with three or four likely looking Juniors on the eligible list.

The Varsity committee finally announced the awards for Varsity basketball. Letters and sweaters are to be awarded to Carroll Pitchford, captain; William Simas, forward; Harry Ebding, forward; Leonard Callan, forward; Elmer Preston, guard; Charles Baird, center, and Edward Hunt, guard.

Members of the Freshman basketball team who will receive numerals and sweaters are being voted on by the committee. Names of these men will be made public next week.

Provincial Makes Annual Visitation

During the past week Brother Gregory, chief superior of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, paid his annual official visit to the college.



Brother Gregory

Three days were spent interviewing the various members of the faculty with a view to improvements and additions in the courses of study and student supervision. Tuesday evening was spent as honor guest at the Saint Mary's-California debate, while the visit closed Wednesday evening at a general faculty conference.

Brother Gregory, formerly president of Saint Mary's and always closely associated with its work, complimented the faculty on the great increase of the student body since moving to the new campus. He urged that no effort be spared to continue the work already accomplished.

European Tour to Draw Many Alumni

Seven Pacific Coast cities will be represented on the Saint Mary's College Alumni tour of Europe, which sails from Montreal June 21, according to an announcement made by John F. Brady, chairman of the committee in charge.

Registrations in the tour have already been received from San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland, Sacramento, Jackson, and Santa Rosa. In addition it is expected that groups from San Mateo, Burlingame, Coalinga, and Santa Barbara will be included in the party that leaves here June 15 on the special Western Pacic train.

Alumnae of Catholic girls' colleges and high schools are displaying marked interest in the tour. The present enrollment includes former pupils of the Dominican Sisters and of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

The first consignment of de luxe cabin space on the Canadian Pacific liner "Minnedosa" has been exhausted by the committee and the second consignment is being rapidly filled.

Several of those enrolled will extend their tour of Europe to include

(Continued on page 2)

SCENES OF SENIOR DANCE AND PICNIC CHOSEN IN MEET

Ranch in Livermore Will Be Scene of Fiesta Next Thursday

Saint Mary's Seniors will invade the wide open spaces in a body next Thursday when the entire class assembles at Nevin's Rancho, Livermore, for its traditional class picnic.

Bill Hayes, chairman of the committee on arrangements, promises a full day of entertainment. What is more important, he announces that special arrangements for the eats have been made with culinary authorities of the ranch. The latter are well acquainted with the yawning appetites of Saint Mary's men, as last year's Seniors held their picnic at the same place.

Dance Plans Arranged

Meanwhile, plans for the crowning social event of the year, the Senior Ball, were not neglected. The hard-working Mr. Hayes, also chairman of the dance committee, announces that the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco has been secured for the event. May 2, slightly more than a week before Commencement Day, is the date settled upon at a recent class

(Continued on next page)

Operatic Satire Gets Big Applause

The presentation of "Patience," or "Bunthorne's Bride" by the Music Club of Mills College at Lisser Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 21 and 22, was attended by appreciative and large audiences at both performances. The cast was supported by representatives from Saint Mary's College Glee Club who had been invited by Mills College to aid in filling male parts of the score.

Alice Mooser, playing the leading role as "Patience," received much appreciative applause because of her artistic portrayal of this difficult lead. Mr. Philip Buck, a member of the Mills College faculty, who has been known for his past successes in heading the male members of the cast in former productions, added to his reputation in his characterization of "Bunthorne."

Perhaps the role most enjoyed was that of "The Lady Jane," as given by Edwa Dorsey, a student at Mills College, whose clever portrayal received most of the audience's enthusiasm. Other principals who were distinctive in their ability were Mr. Ralph Anderson, Mr. Willard Smith, Mr. Ted Morehouse, Mr. Herbert Frenzel, Miss Mary Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Ruth Shwayder, Miss Virginia Clymer, and Helen Harwood. The production was under the direction of Luther Brussie Marchant, assisted by Marian F. Marchant and Marion Jamison and was under a technical staff managed by Miss Eva Costa.

Catholic Action Group Hears Brother Gregory

Last Wednesday a special meeting of the Knights of St. La Salle was called by Brother Cornelius. Brother Gregory, provincial of the Christian Brothers, was the guest of honor, and addressed the gathering. He discussed the merit of teaching children Christian doctrine, and the purchasing of catechisms for distribution in the vicinity. He commended the activity and splendid cooperation that have been manifested by the members of the organization and entreated them to keep up their efforts.

Brother Gregory then outlined in brief the life of the founder of the Christian Brothers, Saint John the Baptist de LaSalle. Commenting on the work of the Christian Brothers, he gave a few examples of their noble work which covered the entire earth. Mr. L. Burback was elected secretary of the organization. About twenty members were present.

ALUMNI NOTES

"DUCKY" GRANT VISITS COLLEGE

A recent visitor at the college was Hugh "Ducky" Grant '26, of Berkeley, who for four years was a star on the gridiron at the college, and who, during his senior year, led the team as captain. "Ducky" in his Freshman year made three Varsity letters, one in baseball, one in football, and one in basketball.

Grant is now with the San Francisco stock and bond firm of Grimes and Swift with offices in the Financial Center building. Although he has only been in the stock and bond business for a little over a year, "Ducky" holds a responsible position with his firm.

Bill Rodden '16

William Rodden, an engineering graduate of the Class of 1916, is now employed at his profession with the Standard Oil Company at Richmond. He was in attendance at the recent Homecoming Day celebration.

D. Q. TROY '80 GIVES TALK ON CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

At a recent meeting of the California Historical Society held at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, D. Q. Troy, a Saint Mary's alumnus of the eighties, read a historical sketch of Contra Costa County. It is good to know that a Saint Mary's alumnus is an authority on the history of the county in which the college is located. Why not invite Mr. Troy to speak at the college under the auspices of one of the student societies?

BERT SHINE ELECTED OFFICER OF ELKS

Albert T. Shine '06, better known to the alumni and faculty as "Bert," was recently elected to the post of Lecturing Knight of Oakland Lodge of Elks. For the information of the newer members of the college family, "Bert" is attorney for the college and a member of the board of trustees. He is also a past president of the Alumni Association.

Frank Atwill '16

Frank Atwill '16 of Oakland is one of those interested in the revival of the East Bay unit of the alumni. The East Bay unit is composed of all alumni and former students residing in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond and San Leandro. The present interest of the men in the East Bay district in the work of the General Alumni Association, is a clear indication of the fact that Atwill and his co-workers should be able to revive this slumbering East Bay unit.

At a meeting of those interested in the Santa Cruz baseball team, Saint Mary's men were very much in evidence. Those who took an active part in the meeting were: Eddie Burns '07, former big league catcher and now a prominent Monterey merchant; Harry Hooper '07, former outfield star with the Chicago and Boston American League teams and now a aCpitola realtor; Walter Mails, pitcher for the San Francisco seals, and Milon Coghlan '23, prominent Santa Cruz attorney.

CORRECTION

2150 Washington St.,
San Francisco,
March 26, 1930

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: It has been brought to my attention that the current number of your campus paper, The Collegian, carries an article, the gist of which states that the Paulist Fathers have invited the Saint Ignatius College Players to present a play for them. This is very erroneous.

Over a month ago, the Very Reverend Father Burke, of the Paulist Fathers and myself formulated the plans for a theatre and as a result the Paulist Players are rehearsing for the first production of San Francisco's Catholic Little Theatre. We have nothing to do with any organization in the city. We are perfectly free and independent of all ties.

We should like very much to see you make a correction of your statement as it will give all those who read your paper a false idea as to the exact standing of the Paulist Players. Trusting that you will give this matter your immediate personal attention, I remain, sincerely yours,

RICHARD E. DOYLE, JR.
Director, The Paulist Players.

YEATS PLAY TO BE OFFERED BY A.P.G.U.

"The Hour Glass," a one-act morality play by William Butler Yeats, will be presented by the A. P. G. U. actors on April 24 in the Center Hall lounge, it has been announced by Professor James M. Hagerty.

This play, the first of the year, is to be presented before a prominent East Bay women's organization who will assemble on the campus for a convention. Tentative plans for staging a performances in parishes and schools of the East Bay were also admitted by A. P. G. U. officials.

Leading parts in the drama will be taken by Edward Shanahan '32, and Walter Dodds '30. Others in the cast are Edmund Moss '32, Robert McAndrews '32, William Hobin '31, Ferdinand Locke '31, and Joseph Stretch '30.

"The Hour Glass" is one of the best known of Yeats' plays. Soon after being written by the famed Irish dramatist it was produced by several Irish Little Theaters, and has since appeared in leading American magazines. Although a "morality" play, it is written in true modern style and has a distinctly modern setting.

Ignatians and Pacific Next Debate Opponents

College of the Pacific has been chosen by the Saint Mary's Varsity debaters as their final opponent of the year, it was announced Wednesday by Jack Fitzgerald, manager.

The Pacific contest will be held in the lounge on the evening of April 30. The question of universal disarmament will serve as the basis of argument. Definite representatives have not been chosen.

Meanwhile, preparations for the big dual debate with St. Ignatius College set for Monday, April 7, are nearing completion. St. Ignatius writes that its best men are being groomed for the contest, including Lloyd Luckman, Harold Spohn, and Eneas Kane.

Joseph Stretch and William Hayes, prominent Seniors, have been chosen to represent the college at the St. Ignatius auditorium. In the lounge, Melvin Pierovich '30 and William Murphy '31 will engage Mr. Spohn and Mr. Kane.

The subject, "Resolved: That we should have a five day week" is expected to prove a most fertile one. Its timeliness has been especially noted.

VARSITY DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

the discoveries of famed scientists tended to make science the god of the materialistic world.

The negative on the other hand argued that science did not touch the field of religion, and hence could not destroy something with which it had no contact.

"Modern science is a method of knowing by weighing or measuring," said Thomas, "but science becomes a law having no place for God for it has no calipers to determine the length, breadth, and thickness of God as an immaterial being." This was followed up by Harold Dobbins, who called science an idol of the market place, what you want and not what you believe to be true.

Mr. Harband quoted a college professor as saying, "We will now consider the spleen; we know nothing about the spleen so we will cast it aside." John Fitzgerald immediately used this statement as a basis of his own proof in saying, "Because we know nothing of the spleen, we'll cast it aside; thus does science, knowing nothing of God, continue in its quest of knowledge and casts God out into the lot." There in science tended to destroy theistic belief—to forget religion and make material experiment the only proof of existence.

Sidney Rudy quoted Emerson, when he said: "Science is afraid of religion and when it can go no further in explaining the immaterial it proclaims it as something unreasonable."

Mr. Fitzgerald struck a popular note in his rebuttal when he compared religion's status in the minds of scientists to a boy "stranded alone in the desert of Moraga. This boy would in time forget his culture and even his language. Thus does science, by isolating religion from its consideration and by barring it from the public schools, tend to destroy theistic faith by making it abandoned and forgotten."

President Slips Off Quietly To U.C.L.A. via Airplane

The time is Wednesday evening; the event, Brother Lewis' trip to Los Angeles. The place, sh— sh—, that would give it away—

A trusty Collegian reporter follows Brother Lewis, Saint Mary's College president, as he quietly slips away from the college. He looks furtively to the right, then to the left, and proceeds cautiously for several paces, and then repeats the process. In his right hand he carries a traveling bag, in his left, something that resembles shoes.

Brother Lewis finally gains the cover of the station and boards the 4:30 p. m. train unobserved. Did I say unobserved? If I did I hasten to correct my error, for following in the very shadow of Brother Lewis is the intrepid and daring reporter, the Sherlock Holmes of Saint Mary's.

Once out of the confines of the college grounds Brother Lewis lost his hunted look, and happily made his way through Oakland, until he had reached the new Oakland air port. "And my dear Mr. Watson, what I saw chilled me to my very marrow, for here Brother Lewis nonchalantly climbed into a transport plane bound for Los Angeles to the U. C. L. A. dedication. Our president has become air minded.

Arbor Day Spirit Still Lingers On

The body is dead, but the spirit still liveth . . .

Arbor Day is history, but its spirit still is amongst us. College authorities, far from rejoicing, bewail the fact. For this week a bill was received from Hutchinson Roadbuilding Company, lenders of the tools used on the memorable day of labor, for two shovels—lost, strayed, or stolen.

And so another mystery is added to the campus catalog. And a reward of exemption from activities next Arbor Day is promised to the Sherlock who returns the missing implements. No questions asked.

Loss of the shovels was not so hard to stomach, however, when a large group of poinsettias were received from Sig Lien, last year's basketball captain and now a member of the Ventura unit of Saint Mary's Alumni. Sig wrote that he read of Arbor Day's success in The Collegian and wanted to have the alumni share in promoting a noble cause. His flowers have been planted in the Brothers' patio.

Press Club Plans to Hold Catholic High Day

Saint Mary's Press Club was entirely reorganized at its meeting last Monday afternoon. By unanimous vote of the members, the organization was made separate from the Collegian and membership was restricted to staff men who will be chosen by election of the charter members.

Ambitious plans for the future were outlined by President Edmund Moss. A convention day for all Catholic high school journalists of northern California, similar to that held for public schools annually at the University of California, was proposed and enthusiastically sponsored by the group. Plans, of course, are still tentative, although hopes of having the meeting early next semester were voiced by members.

Application to join a national journalistic honor society will be made by the club after it is more definitely organized. Meanwhile, meetings will be held bi-monthly, with refreshments served at each meeting.

Members present Monday afternoon were Edmund Moss, president; John Tolan, vice-president; Richard Tompkins, secretary-treasurer; Lionel Ormsby, Broox Davis, Joseph McAleese, Jack Brockhagen, Robert McAndrews, Albert de la Guardia, and Harry Whitehead.

EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Berlin, while some plan extended stays in England and Ireland.

Complete information concerning the tour, which visits Ireland, England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Belgium of the Brothers of the Christian with a final visit to the Mother House Schools at Lembecq-les-hal in Belgium will be mailed on application, from headquarters, 1145 Russ building, San Francisco.

Breakfast Oration New Type for Dean

Brother Leo has many times spoken at club luncheons; sometimes he has spoken at dinners. Last Sunday, however, he showed his true versatility by giving the principle oration at a breakfast.

The annual Communion breakfast of the East Bay District, Y. M. I. and Y. L. I., was the occasion which induced the famed speaker to break his daily rule of life, and the Oakland Elks Club was the scene. Many distinguished Saint Mary's alumni were present at the affair.

An extended musical and elocutional program lasted through most of the morning. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, who will be remembered for his lecture on the Roman question here last year, delivered the invocation and later made a splendid address. The Hon. Raymond D. Williamson, Grand President of the Y. M. I., was also one of the principal speakers.

CLUB STANDINGS

(Continued from page one)

In clubdom, the ancient A. P. G. U. still holds its commanding lead with an average of 1.90 grade points per unit per member. The exclusive Economics Association is its closest competitor, with a rating of 1.77. Other organizations ranking well to the front are Press Club 1.71, Sanctuary Society 1.67, Art Society 1.64, Los Quijotanos 1.34, and Block Society 1.00.

Complete class standings for the quarter are as follows:

General grade point: Seniors 1.63, Juniors 1.35, Sophomores 1.30, Freshmen 1.29.

Per cent of class on average roll Seniors 35 per cent, Juniors 15 per cent, Sophomores 19 per cent, Freshmen 15 per cent.

Per cent of class on deficiency list: Seniors 19 per cent, Juniors 28 per cent, Sophomores 28 per cent, Freshmen 28 per cent.

OFFICIAL

Announcement from the Dean's Office:

The Cottle Contest in Oratory will be held in Center Hall Lounge April 9. The candidates must submit their essays to Brother Agnon, professor of public speaking, not later than Friday, April 4.

Let us expend some of our enthusiasm on this Cottle Contest. It is among the richest traditions of Saint Mary's. The medal was founded by a Saint Mary's man, and year after year our most distinguished students have competed for it. This year, because of widespread interest in the speech arts, we expect a large entry list and strong competition.

Details may be had from our veteran oratorian, Brother Agnon, who suggests that the candidates "bother their heads about it" immediately.

Tragedy Averted Near College Dam

A near tragedy was averted at the College dam last Thursday, when an unidentified woman was rescued from the tank into which she had slipped. Members of the power house crew heard her cries and brought her to the infirmary, where she was treated for shock.

It is reported that the injured woman is the wife of a state dam inspector who was examining the sewer plant structure at the time. No reason for the accident could be advanced by College engineers.

Frosh Meet Pacific on Disarmament May 1

A dual debate is to be held between the Saint Mary's Sophomore-Freshman debating team and the College of the Pacific Sophomore-Freshman debaters. Although the date has not been definitely set, it probably will take place on or about May 1. All arrangements have not been completed, but it is expected that details will be straightened out by the end of next week.

SENIOR FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

meeting. The affair, of course, will be formal. Bids for the affair will be limited, with a few extras open to the general student body through members of the committee. The price of the pasteboards has not yeet been announced.

Selecting the Saint Francis for the scene of the ball is an innovation, as all previous balls have been held in the East Bay. Last year's dance was staged at the Hotel Alameda. In crossing the bay for their social activities, the Seniors are following the example of recent Junior classes, which has proven most popular.

FOREIGN SERVICE AIM OF GRADUATES

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the after-graduation plans of leading Saint Mary's Seniors.

A vocational field unique in the annals of Saint Mary's graduates will be entered by three prominent Saint Mary's men next September when Leonard Thomas, Carroll Pitchford, and John Dewan enroll in the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

In entering the Washington college these men will receive a training that is at the same time novel and scientific. To prepare intelligent men for intelligent service of their country in foreign fields is the purpose of the school. The high scholastic averages of Thomas, Pitchford, and Dewan, and their intense interest in practical student activities augurs well for their success in this important work.

None of the three have fully completed their plans for the future. The Georgetown course, however, prepares graduates for positions in foreign trade bureaus, export and import associations, chambers of commerce, shipping and foreign service publications, and international journalism, besides giving specific training for State Department attachments.

Until the time of the World War, the United States government recruited its ambassadors and consuls largely from the ranks of citizens already prominent in other fields. With the new political and economic relations between nations, certain needs soon arose which could be served only by trained diplomats; and to meet these needs the Georgetown School of Foreign Service was established as a pioneer in the field. That the college has suceeded in its avowed purpose of "placing the foreign service on a scientific basis" is seen in the number of leading men that she has furnished to the diplomatic ranks of not only the United States, but many European and Asiatic nations as well.

The confidence and well-wishes of Saint Mary's follow Thomas, Pitchford and Dewan to their training ground. If their plans materialize, the college may look to future official representation in the leading foreign cities of the world.

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

GAELS LOSE HOME RUN SPECIALTY TO CALIFORNIA BEARS

Circuit Clout by Beasley Only Score Recorded by Gael Nine

Three home runs featured the baseball game between California and the Phoenix of Saint Mary's. A circuit clout by Beasley, Saints' right fielder, early in the third inning, gave the Saints their only run of the game.

The winning of the game by California cinched the three-game series for California and left the Gaels in the cellar with a percentage of zero, for four intercollegiate games played.

In the fifth frame, Swensen, shortstop for the Blue and Gold, hit the horsehide into deep center, far over Stennett's head, for a homer and tying the score of one-all. When the Saints returned to bat Ackerman tried to retaliate for the Gaels by nearly knocking the ball over the right field fence, but he was held to a triple by the perfect relay of throws from right field to home. All of Ackerman's efforts were wasted because he died on the bag on account of two infield outs in succession.

In the seventh inning Noonan showed his greatest form of the season. After retiring two batters he went off on a tangent and allowed the bases to become filled, then he settled down and promptly did away with Kirwan by the strike-out route for his only strike-out of the game.

Then came the fatal eighth when Williams, the Bears' first sacker, and the first man up for the inning, drove a long, low fly past Ackerman in right field for the deciding run of the game by the circuit trip around the bags.

The game was marked for the fine chucking done by both Horner and Noonan, along with the perfect support given to them by their team mates.

(Continued on next page)

Saint Tennis Team Meets Bears Today

The Gael racket swingers meet the Golden Bear tennis team this afternoon on the college courts at 3 o'clock. This is the second meeting of the two squads, the Bears having handed the Gaels a trouncing in the first match.

Jim Higgins will return to the Gael lineup for the first time in several weeks since he injured his back. John Friedman, who has been playing No. 1 since Higgins' injury, will play second.

The California team is one of the best on the Coast and have entered several of their number in the intercollegiate tournament at Del Monte.

This is the last match scheduled to date for the Gaels, although several tentative contests are as yet undecided. Negotiations are being carried on with Stanford and Occidental but are not complete.

Saint Freshmen Meet Sacred Heart High

This afternoon the Gael Frosh baseball squad will tangle with the ball tossers of Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco. The game will be played on Freshman Field and will serve as a preliminary for the Gael Frosh-California Frosh game Saturday. The Frosh have been practicing a week and are rounding into shape fast. Both games should be close and will give "Slip" Madigan a chance to get an eye on the Varsity material for next season.

The probable lineup for the Frosh will be:

Schaefer, c	Donahue, 3b
Passalaqua, p.	Sanilovich
Heirs, 1b	Quill, cf
Daly, 2b	Durrocco, rf
Rossi, ss	

CUE ARTISTS SIGN UP FOR TOURNEY

The first big Easter treat of the season was announced by Charles Gavigan, proprietor of the Center Hall billiard room, when he reduced the entrance fee in the monster billiard elimination tournament held in Center Hall each year at this time.

The latest date of entrance has not yet been announced, but according to tournament officials, they have made plans to start this afternoon, and Monday at the latest, if all the entrants are unable to be in for registration by this date. All those desirous participants, who have not yet registered, are warned to do so today, as it may be too late Monday.

Al Almada, last year's winner, is on hand to defend his title, and he looks for his toughest difficulties when he encounters such men as Lloyd Steele, the Yreka billiard ace, Joe Lang, the featherweight boxing champion; Jack Chamberlain, and the vast number of "dark horses" that are signing up every day.

There are no specified requirements for entrance this year, only payment of the nominal entrance fee on registration, which as Gavigan says is of minor importance. Men of mediocre ability are just as welcome as these big cuemen and will be given the same square deal, according to Gavigan, who has searched the campus and East Bay cities for officials of reputable standing.

This tournament, which has for so many past years been conducted in the cleanest and most dignified manner, as usual will be absolutely free to spectators. This may be the novel attraction of the event, but whatever it is, it is expected to draw the same throngs of students to Center Hall again this year, because it promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Gael Tossers Play California Today

The California-Gael baseball game scheduled for Saturday will be played at California Field today at 2:30..

The possible batteries for California will be Horner and Smith; Conlan and Simas will do the honors for the Phoenix. This game with California today will be the last of the Saint-Bear series to be played this year. The Bears have taken the two previous games with a margin of one run, but a win by the Saints will boost the Gael average considerably. Next week the Phoenix will leave for the Sunny South, where they will have a series with U. S. C. at U. C. L. A.

Gael Tennis Squad Loses to St. Ignatius

The Saint Ignatius tennis team took four out of seven matches from the Gaels Sunday to win the tournament.

The results were:

Josephs (SI) d Campion (SM) 6-1, 7-5.

Chase (SI) d Friedman (SM) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Stienbach (SM) d McGee (SI) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Adenthall (SI) d Harlow (SM) 6-3, 6-4.

Graves (SM) d Olsen (SI) 6-3, 6-1

Josephs and Chase (SI) d Harlow and Campion (SM) 6-2, 6-3

Friedman and Stienbach (SM) d McGee and Adenthall (SI) 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

Mentor Will Go East To Arrange Grid Tilt

"Slip" Madigan will leave early in April for New York to arrange for the Saint Mary's-Fordham game next fall.

The coach expects to be gone five or six weeks during which time all the details will be arranged for the first intersectional clash the Gaels will have. The place the team will practice and train will be decided by "Slip" on his trip.

The Fordham game will be the first eastern game to be played by the Gaels, and all details are to be completed before the starting of this fall's practice session. Due to the fact that the Saints have a game on the ninth of November with Olympic Club, the Fordham game on the 15th and then the game with Oregon on the 25th of the same month, makes a tight fit in the schedule on account of the round trip to New York.

"Slip" Madigan will not be back until the next semester. This spring practice will be held under the direction of "Ike" Frankian, Frosh coach and an all-American end for 1928.

California Frosh Nine Beat Bael Yearlings

The California Freshmen batted out a 7 to 1 win over the newly organized Gael nine. Brovelli took over the duties of pitching for the Gaels with Schaefer behind the plate. Saunders took the credit for the win, pitching nice ball throughout the game.

The California Frosh are an unusually strong team and the Gaels, thoroughly inexperienced, were no match for the Bears. This was the first game for the Frosh and they meet the Bears in the second game tomorrow at California.

The Gaels have only three games lined up and are getting along without the services of a coach.

WITH THE ATHLETES

BASEBALL

March 28—Saint Mary's Varsity vs. California Varsity, at California, 2:30 p. m.

TENNIS

March 28—Saint Mary's Varsity vs. California, at Saint Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

March 29—Sophomores vs. the Freshmen, 10:00 a. m.

March 31—Seniors vs. Juniors, 3:30 p.m.

FROSH BASEBALL

March 28—Saint Mary's Frosh vs. Sacred Heart High, at Saint Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

March 29—Saint Mary's Frosh vs. California Frosh, at Saint Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

MANAGERS ASSIGNED RIVAL GRID TEAMS

With the intersquad grid series drawing near, Jimmy Mangin, head football manager, has assigned each eleven a separate manager. Virgil Scatena will look out for the Saint Mary's eleven. Virgil Catilini was assigned the California contingent. Joe Reynolds will take care of the Fordham outfit, and Stan Sass has taken over the Oregon team.

GAEL GRIDSTERS WILL PLAY GAMES

California, Fordham, Saint Mary's, Oregon to Meet in Spring Practice

Strange as it seems, California and Saint Mary's will meet on the Gael campus next Tuesday. Yes, it's true, but it will not be the Golden Bear gridders who will be fighting for dear old alma mater; it will be some of the Gaels' own hopes for next season.

Ten Minute Quarters

The games will be played as in the regular season with the exception of the time, which has been lowered to ten minute quarters. Madigan has divided his squad into four teams, each representing one of the opponents of next season. Fordham will meet Oregon Thursday and the intersectional tilt is expected to hold the student's interest for the week.

These games will end the spring season for the gridders. Fordham is the only team which has not yet elected their captain. Woody Peebles, Bob Barrett and Harry Ebding will captain California, Oregon, and Saint Mary's respectively.

According to the lineups Fordham looks to be the strongest team on the campus but the outcome of the games will decide that for the would-be critics such as the writer.

This new program for the spring session will give Madigan a chance to see his prospects in action which is the true test of a gridder.

All of the squads will use the Madigan system of play, which has not been changed materially since the close of last season.

Fordham Looks Good

The Fordham squad, with Brovelli at full, Boyle and Baird at halves, and Patterson at quarter, have the edge on paper. The Fordham line consists of Steponovich and Bailey at ends, McNally and Hunt at tackles, McSheehy and Collins as guard, and Dutch Rubble at center.

The Oregon squad is captained by Barrett, who plays fullback. At the halves Fitzpatrick and Lamb; Miller at quarter. Most of these men are from last year's Frosh team and are newcomers to the Varsity ranks. Heinbockel and Butler will hold down the ends, with Tobin and Brown at tackle, and Figeac and Weisgerber at guards. Landerman will play center for the Oregonians.

Harry Ebding will captain the Gael squad and with Fletcher will hold down the wing positions. Murphy and Hubbs will be at tackle with Baker and Carpenter at guard. Danilovich will be over the ball for the Gaels. In the backfield Red Scheflin and Toscani will play the halves with Marich at full and Getz at quarter.

The Golden Bears are captained by Woody Peebles, who plays center for them. Murray and Hauser will play at the guards with Gould and Schaefer at tackles. Coyle and Preston will be on the wing positions. Duper and Lemon will be at half with Flores at full and Flannigan at quarter.

The remainder of the squad have been assigned to the various squads as substitutes with the exception of the gridders who are playing ball for the Phoenix.

This is the first time that Old Man Football has captured the Gael campus during the spring and will afford much interest among the students. As yet injuries have not hit the squad, although the boys have had their bit of scrimmage. The first game is Tuesday afternoon when the Gaels and Bears tangle. Don't forget.

GAELS IN GREAT RALLY TO WALLOP BRONCO TOSSERS

Five Bingles in Ninth Frame With Two Out Gives Gaels First Win

With a sensational ninth inning rally that netted five runs and the ball game, the Gaels defeated the Broncos Wednesday afternoon on the Santa Clara diamond by a 9-8 score. Four runs to the bad and two men already out, the Saints fought back, unloosing their seige guns and driving out five consecutive hits. Noonan, the first man up, walked. Stennett and Neely flew out. Seghetti, Peratti and Simas followed with hits, and with the tying run on first base, Ackerman, All-American tackle and star outfielder, drove a long triple into right field to knot the count at eight-all. Beasley banged out a hard single to centerfield to score Ackerman with the winning run. Joe Noonan held the Broncos scoreless in their half of the ninth.

Santa Clara drew first blood in the first inning and continued to tally in each of the first four frames. Hamilton, who started on the mound for the Gaels, was wild, and this, coupled with six solid clouts, gave the Broncos four runs in the first three innings. Hamilton was then relieved by "Lefty" Rose, who in turn was lifted for Noonan, who received credit for the victory.

The Gaels scored in the second, the fourth, the sixth and the ninth innings. Things looked gloomy for the Phoenix when the Broncos tallied two times in the eighth to take an 8-4 lead. But the Saints showed the spirit and fight that marks every Saint Mary's team. That they rallied magnificently to win sensationally after four consecutive defeats, adds to the credit due them.

Saint Mary's

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Stennett, cf.	5	0	0	0
Nealy, ss.	4	0	0	0
Seghetti, 1b.	5	2	1	0
Peratti, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Simas, rf.	5	2	3	0
Ackerman, lf.	4	3	2	0
Beasley, 2b.	4	0	2	0
Ragas, cf.	3	0	1	1
Hamilton, p.	1	0	1	0
Rose, p.	2	0	0	0
Noonan, p.	1	0	1	0
*Mulrooney	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	13	1

Santa Clara

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Jaqua, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Rowland, lf.	3	2	3	1
Farrell, rf.	4	1	1	0
Gaddy, cf.	4	1	3	0
Harper, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Axt, c.	3	0	1	0
Murray, ss.	4	0	1	0
Sheridan, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Thomas, p.	3	2	0	0
Fatjo, p.	0	0	0	0
**Morey	1	0	0	0
***Corboline	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	2

*Batted for Ragas in eighth.
**Batted for Sheridan in ninth.
***Batted for Fatjo in ninth.

Saint Marys .....0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 5—9
Base hits .....0 1 2 2 0 3 0 0 5—13
Santa Clara .....1 1 2 2 0 0 0 2 0—8
Base hits .....2 1 3 2 1 1 0 3 0—13

Summary: Innings pitched—Hamilton 3⅓, Rose 1⅔, Thomas 8⅔, Noonan 4, Fatjo ⅓. Credit victory to Noonan. Charge defeat to Thomas. Hits—Off Hamilton 1, Rose 3, Noonan 3, Thomas 13. Hit by pitched ball—Harper by Hamilton. Stolen bases—Jaqua (2), Rowland, Gaddy, Harper, Murray. Three-base hits—Rowland, Ackerman. Home run—Rowland. Two-base hits—Farrell, Rowland, Seghetti, Beasley. Sacrifice hits—Ragas, Rowland, Axt. Double play—Peratti to Seghetti to Nealy.

Joe Lang Loses Bout In Semi-Final Round

Joe Lang was forced to forfeit his chance to win the semi-finals in the P. A. A. boxing tourney in San Francisco Wednesday night after he had fought Ralph Johnson of the Y. M. I. to a three-round draw. Spider Roach, his trainer, would not let him continue in the fourth round as he was not in condition.

Joe worked his way to the semi-finals when he knocked out Joe Mancuso of the Humboldt Club in the second round of his first bout.

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DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

One of the games you read about was played Wednesday at Santa Clara. With two out and the score 8 to 4 against them, the Gaels rallied to score five runs and win the ball game. Five clean bingles, three of them for extra bases, netted five tallies and the ball game.

It reminds one of the story of the great Saint Mary's forensic contingent that went into the last ten minutes of the debate four syllogisms, nine disjunctives and thirteen hypotheticals to the bad. Oh yes, they won, too.

Joe Noonan, a hard luck hurler if ever there was one, gets the credit for the Gaels' first victory. None of Joe's games has been lost by more than a single run, and he was long overdue to get a decent break.

Many a game has been decided by homers, but it rarely happens that a game is decided by three homers. Bill Beasley's wallop over the left fielder's head was the longest drive of the year. Swenson and Williams, Bear tossers, came through with circuit clouts to win the game for the Bears.

A shake-up in the batting order and in the field may have had something to do with the win. Captain Simas was moved into the outfield, Beasley to second base, and Nick Ragus to the backstop position. Simas hit safely three times, Beasley twice, and Nick once.

This afternoon the Gaels play the Bears at Berkeley. A pair of one-run victories gave the California tossers the series, but here's one who still thinks the better team lost. We'll get another peek at Horner, too. Evans has been using his only flinger judicially. In their last start, the Bears were trounced by Portland to the tune of 14-2. Four chuckers decorated the California mound, but no Horner.

Swimming Pool Will Be Opened Tuesday

The College swimming pool will be reopened about April 1, according to "Slip" Madigan, moderator of athletics. For the first time since the pool has been constructed, the water has been drained from it.

Several men are now busy washing and scrubbing the sides and bottom of the pool. The pool will receive a coat of white paint and then be refilled for the summer season.

The surroundings of the tank will also be painted the same color as they have been for the past year.

"After the tank is finished, we hope to be able to organize a swimming team to represent the College," "Slip" stated. For several months there have been those who have been asking for such a team, and this announcement comes as a surprise.

A swimming team should be easily organized on the Gael campus, as there are numerous experienced swimmers attending the College. Charlie Christy is the outstanding swimming candidate on the campus. With several years' experience with the Athens Club, which he captained last season, Charlie will be a valuable man to the team both as a player and instructor or coach.

"Jinx" Night at Ivory Court Tomorrow

As a feature for April Fools' Day, a big Jinx Night has been planned for Saturday night of this week in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland in conjunction with the regular dinner and dance.

The fun will start when guests enter the big ballroom and suddenly discover that they have to walk under a ladder and an open umbrella to get through the entrance from the Rose Room. Every table will be numbered thirteen and old bottles with half-burned candles will be used in place of the regular table lamps.

California Game

(Continued from preceding page)

Two of the most spectacular plays of the contest were in the second and ninth innings. In the second inning Stennett was caught out at the plate by a perfect peg from Glaister, in short left field, to Smith. In the ninth frame the Saints executed the only double play of the game to end California's chances of scoring again. The play was Noonan to Valin to Seghetti.

The box score:

Saint Mary's	AB	H	O	A
Neely, ss	3	0	1	3
Peratti, 3b.	4	1	0	1
Seghetti, 1b	3	0	9	0
Stennett, lf	4	0	7	0
Simas, c	3	0	0	1
Ackerman, lf	3	1	2	0
Beasley, rf	3	2	3	0
Thomas, 2b	2	0	5	0
Valim, 2b	0	0	0	0
Noonan, p	3	0	0	2
*Gardner	1	0	0	0
**Fischer	0	0	0	0
Total	29	5	27	7

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.
**Ran for Gardner in eighth.

California	AB	H	O	A
Kirwan, cf	4	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	11	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	2	0
Burgett, rf	4	1	2	0
Glaister, lf	4	1	2	0
Valians, 2b	4	1	4	0
Smith, c	4	0	3	3
Swensen, ss	3	2	1	5
Horner, p	3	0	1	4
Totals	33	6	27	12

Saint Mary's	001	000	000—1
Hits	101	010	110—5
California	000	010	010—2
Hits	010	010	220—6

Runs: Beasley, Kirwan, Swensen. Errors: Ackerman, Noonan, Smith, Swensen. Home runs: Beasley, Williams, Swensen. Three-base hit: Ackerman. Runs responsible for: Noonan 2, Horner 1. Struck out: By Noonan 1, by Horner 4. Bases on balls: Off Noonan 4, off Horner 2. Stolen bases: Glaister, Stennett, Fischer. Sacrifice hits: Kirwan, Gardner, Williams. Runs batted in: Beasley, Williams, Swensen. Double plays: Noonan to Valin to Seghetti. Time of game: 1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires: O'Toole, Rayn.

Gael Hoopsters Will Receive Letter Awards

The Gael basketball squad will receive their letter awards during the next week, according to an announcement from the Athletic Office. Seven men will receive sweaters for their work on the hoop team. Captain Pitchford will receive the last letter of his college career and leads the list; "Toby" Hunt, Simas, Preston, Baird, Callan and Ebding will also wear new sweaters.

Although the Gaels did not have a very successful season only two of their number leave by the graduation route. Five veterans will form a nucleus for next year's squad. Pitchford and Simas have played their last basketball game for the Gaels and will not retur nnext season.

Phoenix to Have New Ball Field Next Year

A definite announcement from the Athletic Office was issued this week, stating that plans for a new baseball field have been approved and work will be started early in May. The new field will replace the diamond on Agnon Field and will be located below the tennis courts.

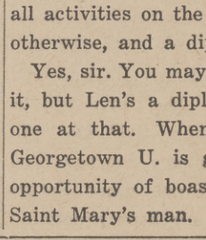
The field will be surrounded by a fence and the temporary bleachers that are now in use will be moved to the new field. At the present time this part of the campus is the scene of freshman practice. ffi

The addition of this field to the campus will relieve the rush on Agnon field during the spring semester. This field will remove the ball tossers and leave the field entirely to the gridders who are enjoying spring practice.

THE INSIDE TRACK

By Archie V. Fraser

Maybe the more or less mythical collegiate hall of fame wouldn't be complete with Len Thomas' picture hanging in it, but it surely wouldn't be complete without it.



Len Thomas

Every college has its percentage of outstanding characters, either scholastically or athletically. But when someone shines in both of these capacities he deserves a little gold star over his door.

If ever any energetic person takes it upon himself to compile the average number of prominent individuals from the most important institutions of learning, it is going to be hard for him to keep Saint Mary's from near the top of the list if he considers the enrollment.

Since Coach "Slip" Madigan has taken over the reins of mentoring at Saint Mary's, a student has to be intellectually on his toes as well as physically, to make any of the teams because it has come to a pass where it requires brains to compete for the Red and Blue.

Maybe that's why Len is bounding along so well on the diamond. If not, it's at least the reason why he is an honor student that may graduate with the greatest honors, president of the student body, actively interested in all activities on the campus, social or otherwise, and a diplomat.

Yes, sir. You may not have guessed it, but Len's a diplomat and a good one at that. When he leaves here, Georgetown U. is going to have an opportunity of boasting a real Saint Saint Mary's man.

One of the things that makes him a real Saint Mary's man is the fact that he holds no particular preference in the way of food. All grub is okeh with him and there is nothing he dislikes. Hungry or no hungry he never lets any go to waste while he's around.

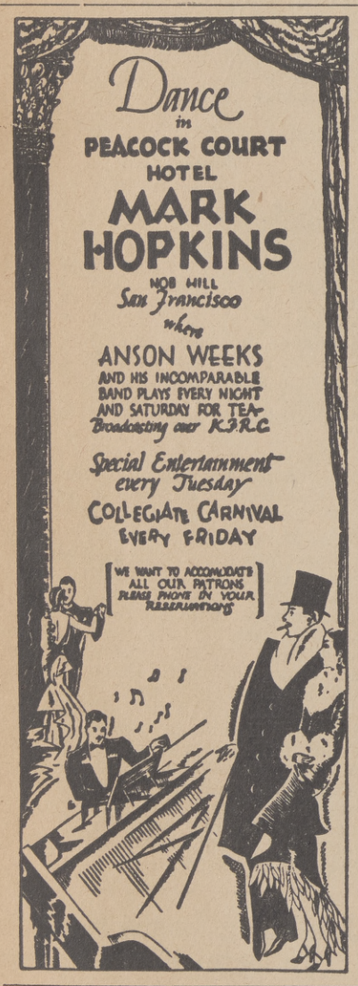
Had he entered college immediately upon his graduation from high school, he would have been finished four years ago. Just think what he would have missed. The lucky stiff!

He finished Tamalpais Union High in 1922, became an employee of a banking concern of San Francisco, left after a quartet of summers and began his college days.

Three seasons of basketball and baseball at Tamalpais prepared him for his work with the Phoenix. Just recently he has been shifted from third base to handle the keystone sack.. It is safe to say that it will be properly taken care of, because his fielding average so far this year is perfect. He has handled more than 20 chances without an error.

And then he's an orator! Oratory and baseball go hand in hand. No wonder he's able to back up the chucker so well with plenty of verbs, adjectives, nouns and what not.

Among the athletes of note that Len either faced or played with during his high school period are the famed Stanford back Ernie Nevers, "Swede" Nelson, former stalwart lineman of the Gaels; Donald Perry of the California wonder teams, and that eminent racquet wielder, Jerry Stratford.



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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

There is still some hope that the Poetry Contest may turn out to be a success after all. Interest is fast increasing and contributions are being regularly submitted. If this splendid condition survives for any length of time, the tentative closing date of the contest (April 4th) will have to be set aside and a new date placed. However, as it now stands, April 4th closes the contest unless the popular demand for expression decrees otherwise.

So far, the Sophomore Class leads in the number of poems submitted. Harvey Milligan, of the blue-sweatered league, gives us his idea of desolation. Evidently Mr. Milligan has dipped into the works of Edgar Allen Poe and has absorbed some of the melancholy of that distinguished American poet.

DESOLATION
By Harvey Milligan

The once fragrant lawn is conquered by weeds;
The white picket fence no beast impedes;
The hedge by the path, the path supersedes,
All desolate.

Beside the old gate, a dark cypress;
Green foliage no more its old limbs bless,
There's nothing to hide its sad distress,
Quite desolate.

A dark ghoulish house with obsolete air,
With boards that are warped, windows that stare
Like cold ghostly eyes in dark despair,
So desolate.

That house was my home, before estranged,
My home as a child; how it has changed;
Forlorn old relic so disarranged,
And desolate.

Frank McGorty, also of the Sophomore Class, pauses in his daily tasks to sympathize with old age and to reproach youth for its disregard. Mr. McGorty's poem is without a name, so we take the liberty of entitling it "Old Age."

OLD AGE
By Frank McGorty

An old man stood in the noisy street,
A tear gleamed in his eye;
He heard the patter of busy feet
Of the heedless passersby.

Those who passed him by were gay,
Nor anyone gave heed
To the shabby man whose hair was gray
And whose heart was sore indeed.

"They are young," the old man said,
"I am only in their way,
The old are forgotten and soon are dead,
To make room for the young and gay."

Youth and happiness rule supreme
In a spirit of disregard.
How heartless such a code must seem
To the old, how cruel and hard.

Jack Fagan, another Sophomore, and one of the artists on The Collegian staff, doesn't believe in melancholy themes, but prefers to sing of the girls of his dreams. We wonder from what source Mr. Fagan got his choice of words and accurate description.

GIRL OF MY DREAMS
By Jack Fagan

Her teeth are pearls enclosed in lips
That are rosebuds placed in the snow;
Her face as sweet as the hyacinth slips
That soon into flowers grow.

Her eyes are the depths of still goons,
Her hair the flax of the field;
Her throat is the whiteness of the cold, pale moon
Which shone where Guinevere kneeled.

Her form is the form of a Nereid,
A daughter of Neptune born;
Her voice is the sweetness of Pan's small reed
Blown in the early morn.

Who is this girl so unlike all others?
Why, she's the girl on the magazine covers.

George Gordon (not Lord Byron), a Junior, and so far the only representative of his class, is partial to the humorous poem. His "Night Before Exs" will strike a respondent chord in many breasts.

THE NIGHT BEFORE EXS
By George Gordon

'Twas the night before exs,
And all through my bean
I hunted in vain
For light rays to gleam.

Did Gorke slay Gaston?
Or was Gaston a play?
And if Baradas loved Julie
Then what did he say?

Was Beckett a barber
Whose first name was Bill?
And did he put up a shop
In a place called Seville?

These days before exs,
They give me gray hairs,
For knowledge is tardy
Despite all my prayers.

So forward, turn upward,
Oh Time in thy flight,
Make it tomorrow
Just for tonight.

With such a plentitude of talent in the ranks of the Freshman and Senior classes, there should be some poems forthcoming. It is just one week before the contest closes, and if these classes are to be represented, it is necessary that the contributions be submitted immediately. Time flies, and Brother Leo is anxious to announce the winner and deliver the prize.

Eugene Field, the genial author of "Little Boy Blue," "Seein' Things," "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," and countless other poems, was a practical joker and comedian of the first water. His friends were never sure of what was coming next, and consequently stepped easy when they were anywhere within Field's vicinity.

While on the staff of the St. Louis Journal, Field was assigned to the task of accompanying Carl Schurz on his stumping tour of Missouri in 1874 as a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate. Field considered having to listen to Schurz's same old speech over and over again as somewhat of a lark, and the stories he sent to the Journal were loaded with anecdotes containing very little truth. At one time the campaigners were serenaded at their hotel by a party of German-Americans, compatriots of Schurz. Before Schurz could finish dressing and get out on the balcony, Field stepped out, waved the crowd to silence, and addressed them in a deep guttural dialect:

"Ladies und Shentlemen. I haf such a pad colt dot it vas not bossible for me to make you a speedg tonight, but I haf die bleasure to introduce to you my prilliant chournalist friend, Euchene Fielt, who vill spoke to you in my blace."

The crowd listened in amazed silence, but before any damage was done, the real speaker of the day appeared and the hoax was uncovered to the enjoyment of all.

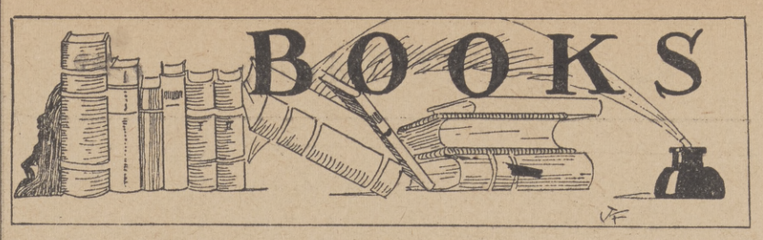
In Denver, Field was informed that Oscar Wilde, the original of Bunthorpe in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Patience," was to appear in the city the next day on his tour of America. The aesthetic craze that Wilde had originated in England had preceded him to the United States and the literati were affecting the dainty air and mincing step that was prevalent among their type in the old country. Field, dolled out in imitation of Bunthorne, hired a van and paraded the streets of Denver for a whole afternoon, followed by a yelling and cheering mob. He carried off the expression of bored listlessness, which was the popular impression of the leader of aesthetics, so well that the people of Denver never knew but that he was the famed Oscar Wilde, making his appearance previous to the arranged time.

When Wilde came the next day, he naturally heard of the trick that had been played on him. Instead of bearing resentment, he merely flipped his handkerchief and said, "What a splendid advertisement for my lecture." And so it was.

Among Field's stage favorites was Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. He celebrated her appearance in Chicago with a two-line item:

"An empty cab drove up to the stage door of the Columbia Theatre last night, from which Madame Bernhard alighted."

That remark was quoted throughout the world.



Survivals and New Arrivals. Hilaire Belloc. MacMillan, 1929. By Leo John Walcom.

Hilaire Belloc has contributed a document of extreme clarity in this treatise. This clearness is one of the outstanding of the creditable things that might be said of this refutation of the surviving attacks of anti-Catholics; and the new attacks that are vainly employed to disprove the dogma and the doctrines of the Catholic Church. The clarity does not detract from the depth of Belloc's research, however, nor does his omission of technical terminology that might engender despair of comprehension among laymen. His method is a distinct analytical one, revealing his force and emphasis without the veil of figurativeness or intricacy that migth weaken its argument or style.

Sanity is ever apparent in Belloc. He does not seek to be fanatically zealous, nor does he devote too much attention to any phase that might be personally important. He is strongly unbiased, and coldly presents the opposing force, without purposely shaping it to his own purposes. He manifests a brilliant familiarity with the common and technical objections to Catholicism.

His most salient point is that the Catholic Church has endured for over 1900 years in its defense against worldly abuse. It has weathered every attack, internally and externally, and has undergone none of the radical changes that have characterized other sects, and fundamentally it has remained strong in character and position.

Prefaced to the attacks which Belloc considers as the "Survivals," is an account of early persecutions. There is an analogy between the manner in which they were overcome, and the manner in which the modern oppositions are being refuted. He tells of fifth century rationalist movement, and of the Protestant Reformers.

Apropos of this last named element, he points out that much of the anti-Catholic feeling that is exhibited by sectionalists in the United States is traceable to the colonizing by English Protestants of these sections.

Belloc demonstrates that the weapons which have been most effective in defense of these attacks are Time and the unwavering determination of the Church. Its determination and its proof of Infallibility, while the failure of attacks and their eventual ignominity has been due to their lack of intrinsic value and paucity of truth.

The Old Survivals are: Fundamentalist Bibliotry, reminiscent of Bryan in our own day, and disproved by copious historical evidence. Materialism, maintaining that Catholic nations are economically and materially digressing. This argument is disproved when the forces that have occasioned such conditions are shown to have been external to the Church; and modern examples, notably of France and Italy, show that their return to Catholicism has been beneficial morally as well as materially. The Wealth and Power attack, wherein Catholicism has been alleged to have exerted a disparaging effect through its ministers upon nations with its Wealth and Power. Contrasted with Protestant nations, this assertion is disproved. The policy of the Church not to interfere with States is backed by its example in embodying this tenet. This Historical attack of Papal Infallibility and the Dogmas of the Church; the scoffing at Miracles and skepticism of Articles of Faith, are nullified by historical data, documentary proof refuting allegations and superstitions. Mainly the attack is directed against Medieval externals, and not at the Church itself. Last of these chestnuts is Scientific Negation. Unfortunately it defeats itself, being unable to qualify itself to be effective. The conjectures of men of science are rendered valueless by faith and history, mainly the latter, ably vouched for and attested.

The new modern Arrivals are treated exhaustively and cleverly. Collectively the New Arrivals may be grouped under the name of Neo-paganism. This is a colloquial aggregation of Nationalism, Anti-clericalism, and that singular and radicl term, the "Modern Mind." Perhps this last terminology has been coined by its author with his tongue in his cheek, for it scarcely attests to the impression that it is intended for, e.g. that it is the "best mind."

Belloc meets his opposition well. He does not exhort in the manner of an evangelistic charlatan, nor does he euphemistically imply superiority and wander into metaphysics. He asserts nothing, and says nothing without proof. Consistently he utilizes his most valuable weapon, infallible documentary proof. With it, logically and intelligently, he gives the defense of the Church against the allegations of its slanderers.

- Catholic World News -

The Vatican City Court is shown holding its first trial. A thief was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for robbing a poor box.

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OVER THE CUPS

Will Stevens Jr.

Just a month ago to the day, and Lon Pembroke had been the toast of the Pacific slope. Like a blue thunderbolt, he had come from obscurity and battered a hitherto impregnable California line into slow, weak, stumbling human blocks, who gamely grabbed, and missed, then marveled.

It had been his linemen, Pembroke insisted, who opened those big holes, his quarterback who further widened those yawning gaps in the mass of gold and blue.

But Lon Pembroke was given most of the credit, and when late in the game he was sent trotting out of the stadium to the showers, the gigantic crowd rose as one and roared, while the thunder of its wild approval hushed to an echo down the Canyon, and barely whispered farther down in a weak re-echo that died even as you heard it.

Lon laughed from sheer joy as the old shower stung him like sharp, cutting pebbles of salt. Why shouldn't he laugh? Had not the greatest dream of all come true? Was he not on the high road to All-American in senior year? He should never forget that last ovation given him by the crowd. It rang in his ears even as he dressed, that spontaneous, mad, deafening roar!

Just a month ago to the day. And now Lon Pembroke sat in a dark, dirty cell in the Tuckerville County jail, listening to the lazy, monotonous drone of a fly. On trial for murder! Just an even chance to live, fighting to escape the gallows.

Old Cy Enters

There was a shuffling outside the cell. It was old Cy Horane, his attorney, who had come from retirement "to help that poor, darned fool of a kid out of this here mess. He ain't got no folks, no money, no nothin' except his innocence and a lot of manhood," Horane would say, "and by Jove I'm going to get him loose, or my name ain't Cy Horane!"

The jailer opened the cell and Horane entered. They shook hands.

"Now listen here, young feller," Horane began, "I'll tell you the whole works, and when I finish, don't you worry. The only thing they have got is them there fingerprints that ain't yours. But even if they had all the consarned evidence in the world, or none at all, it wouldn't make much difference with a Tuckerville jury, you understand. They get in there in that there jury box, and they either decide you're guilty or you ain't guilty, even before we make our final talk.

"I remember Ezra Thatcher. He killed his wife as sure as my name is Cy Horane, but everybody in the jury knew she was such a gosh-awful old devil that they were kind of glad to get rid of the old cuss, and let Ezra go. You understand? Yes, sir, sonny, she sure was a terror.

"I guess she had tried to break up the family of every man on that jury, and when they got a chance to pay Ezra a good turn, why, they did it. You understand?

"Yes, sir, they can make fun of us folks, and say we take in our sidewalks at nine o'clock, but we got some broad-minded men in this here community. Do you know that, sonny? Yes, sir, we got some broad-minded men in this town. I've been here nigh on to forty years, and they ain't changed a bit.

"Well, now listen. Because you was goin' with this here gal, and they find her dead, they have to blame it on someone, so they pick you. And when they get in that jury box, they're liable to do most anything. A little thing may change everything. Say, have you ever shot craps?"

"Yes, sir, a little," answered Pembroke.

Horane removed his straw hat and wiped his forehead with the sleeve of a shabby, old brown coat.

"Well, you and me are shootin' craps against Fate, and I hope we win."

* * * *

The Great Oswald

The man upon whom the prosecution placed its faith was Raymond Chauncey Oswald, who had attained a brilliant reputation as a criminologist, specializing in fingerprints.

They had brought him into this trial for one specific purpose. They wanted the great Raymond Chauncey Oswald to tell the jury that Exhibit A—the fingerprints found at the scene of the crime—were left by Lon Pembroke. They didn't particularly care whether they were left by Lon Pembroke; but they wanted the great Raymond Chauncey Oswald to make the jury believe they were.

"We're payin' that feller one hundred dollars per day and expenses," Jud Apperton, the district attorney, had told Lem Vines, his young assistant, "and, by Jove, if he don't win this case for us he won't get a nickel."

"These fellows would frame their grandmother for one hundred dollars per day and expenses," said Vines. "He could twist those fingerprints around and prove they belonged to Noah. And all the defense has is old Peter Bugs, with his correspondence course on 'Crime Detection,' and two cases in twenty years. Pembroke is hung already, Jud."

With Oswald coming from the big city to this isolated mountain region, Horane had expected that the great criminologist's high-priced car, his well-tailored clothes, affected appearance, and bombastic manner would prejudice the jury against him from the start. By all the rules of human nature, these men he had known since he was a boy should take an immense dislike to Oswald.

For once, old Cy Horane was wrong. Oswald overawed the jurymen. Pembroke could almost feel that rope about his neck as he thought of these men comparing the great Oswald and old Peter Bugh with his correspondence course.

Climax Comes

Finally the big moment came. Oswald took the stand as an expert witness for the prosecution. At the questioning of the district attorney, he reviewed his marvelous record.

And the great Raymond Chauncey Oswald was of the opinion that the fingerprints at the scene of the murder and those of Pembroke were identical!

Then old Cy arose to examine the witness.

"What I want to know is, are you capable of tellin' the difference between the fingerprints of a male and a female?"

Oswald could discern anything.

After a tilt with the prosecution, old Cy succeeded in producing a set of fingerprints as Exhibit X.

"Would you say these here fingerprints were in the same classification as those of Exhibit A?"

Oswald examined them at great length. Finally he announced:

"I find these to be the fingerprints of a human being, and in the same classification of Exhibit A."

Old Cy left the courtroom and returned hand in hand with a young ape, dressed precisely as was Oswald. The spectators howled, as did the jury. After an original objection by the court and many objections from the prosecution, the young ape was fingerprinted.

"And now would you compare these here with the fingerprints you told the jury were those of a human bein', and in the same classfiication as Exhibit A?" drawled Horane.

Another lengthy examination. The great Raymond Chauncey Oswald frowned, became excited, announced, before he realized what he had said:

"Why, they're identical!"

"Well, they ought to be," Cy smiled to the jury, "they both belong to Oswald, Jr., here! And here you were tellin' us those others—Exhibit X—belonged to a human bein'."

Case Collapses

Horane had broken the spell. The jurors now looked at Oswald with something akin to hatred that grew each minute.

"Can you imagine the louse tryin' to pull a trick like that on the kid?" whispered Ham Brown, the foreman, to Joe Lardner beside him.

"Why, Ham, we ought to lynch the dirty sucker!" Half the courtroom heard this remark, including the great Raymond Chauncey Oswald.

Ham looked at his dollar Ingersoll. "Well, let's get the kid off, first. The day's young, you know."

* * * *

"What I'm tryin' to figure out," said Jud Apperton that evening to his young assistant, "is not how old Cy thought out that trick with the ape, and got the kid free, but why Oswald jumped in his car and left town as the jury went out, with us owin' him four hundred dollars."

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EDITORIALS

WHERE WE COME IN

The Gael has gone to press and half of an important work is finished. The other half is only beginning.

Those who are seeking to define that rather nebulous quantity, school-spirit, in vague and general terms, might find here a concrete example of real spirit and real loyalty. Several capable and hard-working students have given of their time and efforts to produce a journal comparable with those of any of our larger universities.

There is a monsterously foolish conception floating about the campus that the men who undertake such work do so for their own enjoyment. If you think that they had a grand and glorious time while doing it, ask them and be enlightened. While they were no doubt interested in their work, you may be assured that their chief motive lay in a desire to do something for the school and for the students.

Now our half of the task has begun. If this group of men can labor assiduously for several months in such an endeavor and call that a legitimate display of school-spirit, I wonder what quantity or quality of spirit we display when we merely go out and buy a book.

And for those few unfortunate individuals — unfortunate because ideals mean nothing to them — who fail to even purchase a book, they are so far below the first type of man that they defy comparison.

HAVING A PURPOSE

It is not too late for our campus societies to lay plans for the future. Lay plans they must or they will find themselves in the very embarrassing predicament of not having a future.

There is one primary principle which every successful organization must adhere to — that of having something to do and doing it. The most asinine initiation which a thoughtless mind can devise is not a sufficient bond to hold any group of men together.

The only societies which are enjoying even a mild success are those which have a program. Unless an organization has something to offer its members, something to gain their interest, it is a waste of time to attend meetings and there are several more pleasant ways of wasting time than by sitting in a hard chair, making elaborate plans for doing nothing.

Indifference, the nemesis of more than one promising career, has wormed itself into our organizations. The fact that men who are exceptionally active in one society and enjoy a pleasant lethargy in another, places the blame irremovably in only one place — in the society.

Our societies have excellent ideals and some of their members have excellent ideas. We have proved sufficiently by our actions upon various occasions that the students are willing to work hard in carrying out these ideas and in attaining these ideals. It remains for our societies to give them the means of doing it.

UNDER EXISTING CONDITIONS

The announcement that the University of Santa Clara will soon produce its Mission Play makes us feel rather ashamed of our own efforts in dramatics. We are very chary of our reputation and, like the stage-maligned Irishman, are ready to fight upon the least insinuation that we are not capable of doing things.

It is always best to have something definite to fight about; otherwise we may become so engrossed in the mere fighting that we are satisfied not to go any further.

It may be that the facilities which the campus offers are not conducive to a vigorous dramatic program, but that is not a sufficient reason for ceasing our efforts altogether. Those unfortunate individuals who crashed with the stock market have not stopped eating; although they may not eat as often nor as well, they very properly suited their meals to their means.

We might profit by the example by suiting our plans to the existing conditions. A Student Players' organization specializing in minor productions would afford both amusement and culture for those concerned and the training which would be acquired and the enthusiasm which would be developed would avoid, when the time came for more pretentious efforts, the necessity of picking up the loose ends of ropes which had lain slack for several years.

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YOU PAYS FOR WHAT YOU SEES
CAN I GET IN ON A DIPLOMA?
THE WORLD
SEE THE WORLD THE BIG SHOW
ADMISSION — EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT
JACK FAGAN

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Racktenders Wanted!

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The following words were taken from a recent discussion on the Catholic graduate: "Our graduates (Catholic) according to statistics absolutely will not interest themselves in the works of mercy, in acts of zeal, and above all in the following of an intellectual curiosity to know the full import of Christ's message, the history of the Church, and the social implications of Catholic principles."

Such a statement as the above cannot be denied — and the reason may be attributed to the fact that while attending college, the students absolutely refuse to interest themselves in Catholic periodicals. Little wonder that they don't read them upon the completion of a college career!

Here at Saint Mary's we haven't anything that even approaches an interest in such worthwhile literature. After all this IS a Catholic institution and there should be some evidence among the members of the student body that they do read papers which give them a knowledge of what the Church is doing and how she is accomplishing this work.

I would make a suggestion that once more the practice of having a paper such as the Sunday Visitor or the Monitor placed outside the chapel door, be resumed. The former periodical is particularly good and can be purchased for the nominal sum of two cents. If this action had been taken long ago by Catholic schools generally, there would have been no need for such a statement as was quoted at the beginning of this comment. Sincerely, A. M. D. G.

What About Mothers' Day?

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The coming of spring connotes the coming of another event dear, I am sure, to us all: Mother's Day. Approximately three weeks are left before the event. Is Saint Mary's to celebrate the day merely in the accepted commercial vogue of the world, or is she to stage another splendid demonstration such as that of a year ago?

The student body has the choice of these two courses. But I feel confident that she will adopt the latter, that she will gladden the hearts of six hundred mothers by a remembrance unique, spiritual, and yet infinitely more practical than the mere wearing of a flower; by a general holy communion on the Sunday appointed, accompanied by the mailing of a beautiful card to each and every mother.

If this is to be done, no time can be lost in having the cards printed. Student executives should appoint a committee to see to it at once. And in this connection may I venture another suggestion? The Collegian is conducting a poetry contest, with the end apparently of merely awarding a prize. Why can it not sponsor a more elevated contest in the writing of Mother's Day poems, the winner to have his poem printed on the cards which will be mailed out? If The Collegian is too lethargic to undertake this, let the English classes step into the breach. Surely Saint Mary's need not depend on commercial writers for a card of this nature. —Soph..

Time to Pry Loose?

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Most of us realize that the college is not by the farthest stretch of the imagination rolling in wealth. But surely she cannot be so impoverished that an interclass basebal game must be called off when the bat is broken; that the Varsity tennis team can play only when opponents or private individuals furnish the balls; that Freshman baseball and track are not attempted at all; and that debaters must pay their own transportation and often entertainment expenses.

When Saint Mary's men are willing to indulge in school activities at their own expense, surely "school spirit" is not lacking. Something else is lacking, and that something does not rest with the students.

—'32.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Perpetuity

Our cook will always be remembered for the last words of his speech to the Vegetable Men's Association. Concluding in a burst of oratory, he said: "Gentlemen, remember: In onions there is strength." How well we know that he practices what he preaches

Heine the Barber—Beg pardon, Cal, but this is a bum quarter you gave me.

Pitchford—Oh, that's all right, Heine, it's no worse than the haircut you gave me.

Announcement

Brother Clement wishes to announce that the library will be closed for repairs, being quarantined for spring fever. A swimming pool, lawns, chesterfields, and padded cells will be installed for those patrons wishing to use same while resting up for the summer vacation. All using this building thusly do so at their own risk.

Eureka

The mystery has been solved. Interclass baseball will be continued as soon as the broken bat which ended the Soph-Senior game is repaired. Brother Agnon has advanced the project by personally contributing two rolls of tape. What a batty league!

In discussing the matter of insanity, Brother Leo claimed that he knows of a man who went crazy by simply looking continually at his hand. I wonder if he was a card player?

On Advertising

We hear that the Gillette Razor Blade Company is spending a fortune advertising the new razors. We are sorry we cannot help them. Any bottle company, however, which desires personal advertisers should get in touch with us. The Sunday morning slicker on our campus usually looks like he has shaved with a piece of broken glass. Briefly, a regular little cut-up.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR

YALE UNIVERSITY.—The forensic team of Yale University will embark shortly on a debating tour of South America, under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International peace. The debates, which will be delivered in Spanish, has for their purpose the establishment of amicable relations between Latin America and the United States of America.

MATHEMATICAL WIZARD

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE (San Francisco).—Dr. George Haley, professor of biological sciences at St. Ignatius College, was recently given an honorary membership in the American Mathematical Society for his solution of one of Fermat's problems in the theory of numbers. Dr. Haley based his solution on one of Fermat's own principles, and opened the way to a discovery long sought after by mathematicians.

A SUCCESSFUL COACH

SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE.—For the first time in the history of Sacramento Junior College, has this institution realized a championship basketball and football team. All due credit for the splendid showing of Sacramento Junior College teams, reflects upon Coach Ted Shipkey, formerly of Stanford University's football team, and Assistant Coach Harry Applequist.

MUST BE SCOTCH

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—Fire which recently broke out in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house of the University of Michigan did damage to the amount of $1,000 because no one had a nickel to insert in the pay telephone for a fire department call.

SOLDIERS RATE HIGH

SAN DIEGO JUNIOR COLLEGE.—First place among fory-three junior colleges of California has been awarded by Stanford University to the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, according to word received recently by Colonel Thomas A. Davis, academy head, from W. C. Ells, Stanford professor of education. The ranking was undertaken by Ells last fall upon the outcome of a junior college survey, and was based upon results in the Thurston phychology test and the Iowa achievement test, recognized by education authorities as the fairest and most comprehensive of educational measurements in the country.

HELP FOR THE NEEDY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. — Under provision of the will of the late Miss Mira Hershey, the University of California at Los Angeles was the recipient of $400,000. The will stipulates that $300,000 of this sum is to be used for a woman's dormitory and the remainder is to serve as a loan fund for needy students.

PITY THE WORKING GIRL

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—Harvard University in its widely discussed "scrubwomen policy," has been "harsh, stingy, socially insensitive, and considerably short of the highest ethical standards of the time." Such was the statement in a letter sent by a group of prominent alumni to the university authorities. The scrubwomen case, which has been of long standing, involves a dispute between the Harvard authorities and the minimum wage law of the state of Massachusetts. The scrubwomen were paid 35 cents an hour, but under the state law the minimum wage is set at 37 cents. Rather than pay the extra 2 cents, the Harvard authorities dismissed the women.

MUST GET TOGETHER

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.—With plans for the reorganization of the University of Nevada Alumni Association almost completed, President Leslie E. Johnson feels that the alumni will be made more effective if its members throughout the state are brought closer together. The association plans to send a monthly four-page bulletin containing business and news to alumni and past students, and hopes in this manner to stimulate a greater interest in the university and the association.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

FATHER MAHER

The news is out that Father Zacheus J. Maher has been appointed President of Loyola University, Los Angeles. It is eminently good news —for the southern city and for education in California. Loyola is just now in the throes of a building campaign, and Father Maher seems to be the right man to turn the pains into growing pains.

As President of Santa Clara, and more recently as director of the Jesuit Retreat House at Los Altos, Father Maher was known and esteemed by many Saint Mary's alumni. He is a generous giver, of his time, of his talents, of his influence, in every worthy cause for every worthwhile endeavor. We of Saint Mary's do not forget that when our own building campaign was in progress, Father Maher, then at Santa Clara, volunteered his services and lent active cooperation. Loyola will grow apace under his administration.

FAILURES

The word has an uncomfortable sound, but it stands for a reality. There are failures, in college and in life, and wise young men can learn from analyzing the causes that result in disaster.

Also, there are failures in literature. I mean that great writers, from Homer to Galsworthy, depict men who tried to do something and didn't do it. Shakespeare, for instance, is full of failures; Ruskin was not far astray when he remarked that in Shakespeare's dramas there are really no heroes at all.

To re-read some of the plays with the specific purpose of studying the failures is a profitable occupation. In "Richard II" and the two parts of "Henry IV" we find material for a study of Bolingbroke, the man who failed because he was too intent upon worldly power and prestige. In "Henry IV" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" we meet another failure in the person of Falstaff. Shakespeare was fond of the fat old rascal, and so are we; but Shakespeare none the less told the essential truth about the man who seeks happiness along the sensualist's way. It is a sad and disillusiond Falstaff we encounter at the end.

Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar" and "Antony and Cleopatra" is a failure too, a failure because his theory of life was the dabbler's theory. He never finished anything he started. In politics as in love he was always a taster, never a thirster. He lacked the discipline of hard work, of intensive thought. He was a good man in the sprints, an ignominious loser in the eight-eighty. And life is not mainly a hundred-yard dash.

Another modern instance from from Shakespeare is Angelo in "Measure for Measure." He was a fanatical reformer. Reformers are well enough —especially if they remember that charity begins at home—but fanatics are calamities. A fanatic, for reform or for anything else, is the man with no sense of proportion, the man who confuses means and ends, the man who, as Santayana has said, redoubles his efforts as he loses sight of his aims.

Perhaps the most pathetic of all Shakespeare's failures is Brutus, the noble Brutus of "Julius Caesar." Study him, and you see a man who expected perfect character and perfect conditions in this patently imperfect world. An idealist, however noble, is predistined for failure.

FAMILIARS

Says a leading English novelist: "I like to keep better company than my own." A motto that for every student who realizes what college is for. In conversation, in reading, even in recreation, we are sensible when we consort with minds superior. The habit of doing so makes us stretch our brains, strengthens our intellectual muscles. A man doesn't become an athlete through wrestling with a ten-year-old boy; and he doesn't become a scholar by associating with ten-year-old mentalities.